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Trunks and Grips can't be beat. Sweat Pads 50c
each. Dr. Hess' Stock Food in 5 lb., 12 lb. and 25 lb.
pails. If it's a snap, we have it. When in town
see the Carlstadt Harness Maker.

We remain Yours for Business,

CARLSTADT HARNESS SHOP

A. J. Johnson of Calgary, represent-
ing I. H. Co., spent several days in
Carlstadt last week, assisting Sealand
& Hogg, District agents. Mr. John-
son says business is good along the
line but Carlstadt has them all out-
distanced.

Mrs. Woolven and daughter, Eva
left for Calgary and Edmonton last
Saturday night.

J. W. Clarkson of Sault Ste. Marie
was a visitor at Carlstadt Monday, return-
ing in the evening.

SPRING IS COMING!

The
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THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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It is a pure lead, zinc
and linseed oil paint of
the greatest durability. Properly ap-
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the contract for painting and lettering all
the offices of the Allgas Lumber Co., suc-
cessors to the Norman-Simp Lumber Co.,
in Saskatchewan and Alberta, numbering
more than fifty. They secured the con-
tract over two well known Calgary firms
and their success is another evidence of
Carlstadt's rapid progress. This firm
from Carlstadt work not only in this line
but in the line of photography.

Jack Henaull, our popular station
agent, took the evening train last
Wednesday for a sojourn through
the east. Make the best of your
vacation, Jack, it only comes once
a year.

We are glad to see Martin Stubb
proprietor of the new Carlstadt hotel, a
squad again. Mr. Stubb was laid up
with a very bad cold.

And with it the
demand for builders
Hardware, etc.,
which we will be in
a position to handle
as we have two car-
loads of spring and
summer goods on
the road.

On Barb Wire we
expect in a few days
which will be sold
for cash only, at
right prices.

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

(HARDWARE CONCLUDED)
building done in 1912, then there
ever has in the history of this part
of Alberta and from the knowledge
of all who live in this area to this point
you cannot help but feel every per-
son is perfectly satisfied including
homestead land owners and busi-
ness men and the travellers who
call on the trade report this as one of
the best small towns in southern
Alberta.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at my livery barn in
Carlstadt, on Saturday, March 2nd,
1912, at 2 p. m., one forty-four in
pony, three saddles, one set of six
harness, to satisfy a feed bill against
John Evans of \$121.30 and all ex-
penses until March 2nd, 1912. It
not settled before that time.

A. C. O'Neil

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE

The young people of Carlstadt
met at the Methodist church on
Thursday evening, Feb. 15, to elect
officers of the Young People's So-
ciety. Rev. Barnes acted as Chairman
and the following officers were elected:
President, Mr. McInnis;
Sec. Treas., Miss Martha Bell;
Program Committee, Miss Harris, Mrs.
McInnis, Geo. Beattie and Chas. En-
gland.
Lookout Committee, Rev. Barnes, Miss
Leach, Claude Woolven, Alfred Hanson,
Morgan Hanson, George Woolven.
After electing our officers, we decided
to hold our meetings every Thursday eve-
ning.

On February 22, a special centennial
will be given. The party will start at 1
in a light lunch will be served.
Everybody invited, come and enjoy a
good time with the young people of Car-
lstadt.

Secretary, Treasurer.

Days Christie of Wetaskiwin was
seen earlier in Carlstadt, Wednesday.
E. J. Malone and W. P. Bayley of
Brooks were in town today.

W. C. Webber of Farmington, Ind.,
formerly supervisor for the Chi-
cago and Eastern Illinois R. R. and
for the last year with the C.P.R., is
taking Jack Henaull's place at sta-
tion here. Mr. Webber's home is at
Winifred, Alta.

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. G. Beattie
were the recipients of many valuable
gifts, being the twentieth anniversary
of their wedding. They were married at
Castleton, near Sault Ste. Marie, Ind.,
1892 at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Black, Illinois, near Sault Ste. Marie.
Mr. Beattie has been in charge of financial interests
of the International Harvester Company
at this point for two seasons and has been
joined lately by Mrs. Beattie. They have
made home of friends here and the many
valuable gifts received show that they
stay here have made many lasting friends.
On Friday evening, at midnight,
Beattie was surprised (by surprise) by
being "tossed" into space and turned
a somersault on his friends, just to
show their appreciation for the "valiant".

Several special articles for this issue
are crowded out and will appear next week.

The climate here is the best in
western Canada. The winters are
usually mild, with lots of sunshine
making outdoor work quite en-
joyable at that time of the season. The
summers are long and warm with
quite sufficient rainfall for the grow-
ing of crops.

FUEL

While the Carlstadt district does
not have a freewheel of description
for its settlers. Nature has provided
coal in abundance to the north and
south of the town and already two
coal mines are in operation north
and south of the town just 5 miles
west. Mr. Clarkson is the owner of the
latter mine and claims it good for
cleaning purposes as well as heating.
We predict Mr. Clarkson's mine will
be well patronized in the future.

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Progress Prose Poems

By Kalgos

SEE CARLSTADT

THE STAR OF PROGRESS

BEFORE SETTLEING IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA

READ CAREFULLY THESE ARTICLES BY CARLSTADT BUSINESS MEN

Carlstadt's Progress

The Carlstadt Progress, which this week launches its fourth issue, has a reason for its being. A year ago the first of last June the editor of Progress arrived in Brooks with the purpose of establishing a paper there and on the fourth day of August of the same year he published the first issue of the Brooks Banner. Brooks was a very small town at that time but it has since grown and developed and the Banner has kept pace with its growth and has been a success from the first. A few months ago the editor of the Banner had his attention very forcibly called to Carlstadt and its rapid growth and desiring to branch out in business he came here and started Progress which bids fair to be even more successful than the Banner. He came to Carlstadt because he realized that the business men of the town were a live bunch and would appreciate the advantages of a local newspaper and this issue of Progress is a very striking evidence that his judgment was correct. The idea of this special edition originated with the business men of the town with out a word of suggestion from the editor. Each article was written by a business man, a specialist in his particular line and if these articles do not give evidence of enterprise and progress, then we miss our guess. The tone and finish of them is really remarkable. Do you wonder that Progress was started? Haven't we a foundation to build on that is secure?

It is true that the editor of Progress is optimistic but in Carlstadt he certainly has a reason for his optimism. Progress is the watchword of the town. Its business men are doing things and winning success and Progress expects to move along with them and win some of that same success. Carlstadt is a good town with a vast stretch of the finest country in Alberta all around it and the future holds great things for Carlstadt and vicinity. This issue of Progress will go into a thousand homes and to each one in all these homes we wish to say that Sunny Southern Alberta is the land of promise.

Read all the articles in this issue. You will find them interesting.

Postal Service Past and Present

It was interesting to anyone in the early days of 1909 to mark the growth and development of Carlstadt and surrounding country, and no one was in a better position to observe the advancement than the postmaster, W. M. Cotter, from whose vantage ground he saw the hundreds poor in who now occupy this fertile belt.

Usually an intending settler came direct from his home town, where in great many instances it meant the breaking of the family tie. He saw the advance guard of those to follow and upon whose shoulders fell the arduous duty in the pioneer work of home building.

Upon his arrival, finding himself a stranger in a strange land, and with the home tie still binding strongly, his natural trend was toward the postoffice, with a yearning hope that a stray letter from home might have preceded him. In a few days his arrival had been heralded by such a deluge of letters, newspapers and so on, he became himself and opened his country the postoffice for him in the mental eye and while the newcomer would buy himself in an effort to get his bearings. For the time being, however, he would content his hopes upon the postoffice. Here the postmaster, aside of the race, is put to be wondered at in the newcomer's expectancy has led us all from time immemorial to visit the postoffice until that institution has become part and parcel of our daily existence.

It was under these circumstances that the postmaster was made aware of the great influx that was taking place. Migrants at the postoffice at this particular period were much in the embryo. Time was when the advantage of postage stamps to be sold was fixed at ten dollars worth. As settlement grew apace and as our merchants prospered accordingly, it would often occur that after a lively day the supply of stamps would become exhausted; the postmaster would have nothing on hand but the cash. This in turn had to be remitted to Calgary in exchange for a further supply, which meant a delay of at least two days. In the meantime everybody had letters to post, stamps were at a premium and because like the provincial bank's fall asleep upon the postoffice and clean up the new supply at one purchase. Others had to be supplied, so there was nothing for it but hunt up the man with the stamps. He sold these out at his establishment, and to each worth at a time. He followed this party up with other successes along the same line and always had stamps. He had practically changed his place of business into that of the postoffice. It was his strategy. He got the people going, and then he got them coming and then he got their trade.

George Beattie

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MRS. PETARINE TAFT-LARSEN

The Lumber Business

The lumber business of Carlstadt has long obtained a reputation from the beginning of this year. Lumber in the fall of 1909 would be disposed of from the car to a group of home steads sending their term to get a tip along the line. Any property covering for themselves or their land. The trade has continued to grow until now there are located three very large lumber yards, all doing a fine business.

The stacks that were formerly on the homesteads for a living place are

or enlarged to meet the property of the country. It is admitted by western mills that more carloads of lumber and shingles have been shipped to Carlstadt than any station along the line. Any property continue along this line.

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Good seed flat, free from any seed. Apply
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then he prospected and then he returned. However this state of affairs at the postoffice, proper itself to be renewed, the supply of stamps was increased to \$20. The postmaster in order to make this supply go round saw to it that nobody purchased over \$50 worth at any one time upon the same day. This gave him a little more working capital, but growth of settlement, was taking place, demand was greater than this modest supply, finally this was augmented by an unlimited supply.

Settlement in the meantime was being pushed further back, 20, 40 and 50 miles. If then, because apparent that postoffices had to be established in the wake of this movement, and so today we have four outlying postoffices, namely, Hokin, Peckless, Websdale and Tule Lake. This journal of these is mostly Tule Lake, a distance of 23 miles north, with Websdale, 40 miles northeast, the furthest of the four. These offices are served once a week from the Carlstadt office, the courier averaging on the Websdale route probably 600 pounds of mail matter for distributing among the three, while Tule Lake courier has all the wishes for in weight in two sacks.

A good deal more might be said in connection with the growth of the post office work but this is sufficient and will give some idea of the proportions to which it has grown from a mere handful of letters at first to ten and twelve bags a day as present. As this is written a business service is spoken of between Carlstadt and the above mentioned postoffices to keep pace with the phenomenal settlement. The population of this territory being some-

where in the neighborhood of 2,000 souls, and over on the line, new faces the daily seen at the postoffice ticket which from now on will mark the flood of new migration.

The Harness Business

Southern Alberta is booming! We live on the main line of the C. E. Railway, 35 miles west of Medicine Hat. No, the Hat has not got all the gas. Our gas well is the old original well of Alberta. It was sunk by the C. P. R. about twenty years ago and is now used at the station for heating and lighting purposes. The writer is a harness manufacturer, having located at Carlstadt two years ago, and he finds in this part of Alberta a growing demand for his product. The selection of a very progressive lot of people, who seem to appreciate the fact that right at their own place is a harness man who can and does make harness to suit, in several needs. Business is increasing right along. He has as fine a selection of hand-made harness as you can find in any town in Alberta. For those who cannot afford to put as much money into hand-made harness he has a good line of factory harness to choose from. If he does not find his own horse fit for no better footing than that done by his many satisfied customers.

If you don't know what your pack of Alberta is, you had better take a vacation and put yourself right, for we have the country you want to read about here see for yourself.

Look over this paper carefully and see if it isn't worth sending back east.

FARMING AND FARM MACHINERY

Talk about breaking up the prairie from its raw state into cultivated farms. There is great credit due the (good) horse in this work. The number of men and teams required, if it is to be, would reach one half mile.

Almost all makes and patterns of steam, gas and oil engines are represented. Agents, J. I. Case, Deere, Revere, Sawyer, Massey, all clean and reliable. Autoline, Taylor and International look up a great part of the gas and oil-pull tractors in use around Carlstadt. In the engine group place John Deere, Case, Verity, Ford, P. & O. of the L. H. Co., really all these outfits carrying a jacket and disc harrows, breaking, on an average, 1,000 acres per day. Several more large outfits will be in operation this coming season, and the amount of seed turned will be enormous.

We must not forget the plows and other implements pulled by these noble animals, the horse, mule and ox, the last of which is doing his part in adding to the wealth of this country.

The harrows, discs, seeders, binders, etc., I have filled many a cart from the factory the past season, and indeed the "higher-ups" at the different factories of the country know where Carlstadt is located by referring to their shipments as this is a great distributing point.

The harvesting of the crops last season constituted the best days of August, at least from two to five weeks ahead of any other part of Alberta, nevertheless there is some grain unthreshed at the present time, but a scarcity of threshing outfits is to be blamed for that unfortunate circumstance. Already several new threshing outfits have been ordered and we look to see everything in shipshape for a good start and an early clean-up this fall.

The twine handled in Carlstadt is no small item—three carloads last fall, several small lots being shipped. On an average 24 pounds to the acre is sufficient in any county. Eggs average 35 cents a dozen, while try, but four pounds in Carlstadt. Calgary provides a ready market for this very common. Some dressed poultry.

of we have seen vast fields of grain in many parts of the world, year after year, but now we have settled in Carlstadt. What? Because we have picked it out as the one spot!

A Mortgage-Lifting Industry Neglected

In this prairie country where grain growing is profitable farmers are rich men. Of course, other sources of income in which there are few risks and at least as much profit.

First amongst these I would place Cattle Raising, and anyone who has taken the trouble to examine the conditions here must see that as a safe investment with a sure return it cannot be beaten. The prairie grass, which cures early in the fall, possesses nutritive properties which are not affected by the frost. The result is that cattle fatten as readily in winter as in summer and the cost of raising them is reduced to a minimum. Five years ago farmers sold fat steers at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per 100 lbs. live weight. Today the price is from \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Another profitable farming industry which has been neglected in this part of the country is "hog raising," and in a dry climate where alfalfa grows readily, the possibilities from this source are unlimited. The Department of Agriculture in their recent investigation discovered that hogs sold at 6 cents per pound live weight brought a fair margin of profit. The price now is 10c, so that it pays a farmer to convert his barley into hogs and take advantage of the splendid market now offered.

I wonder how many farmers have looked into the dairy business and compared the prices of milk and butter with the cost of keeping cows. The average price of dairy butter for the year is 25 cents. The grass here is rich in butter fat and a good cow will more than pay for herself in one year. One other outstanding source of profit is eggs and poultry raising. Eggs average 35 cents a dozen, while try, but four pounds in Carlstadt. Calgary provides a ready market for this very common. Some dressed poultry.

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PROGRESS

The farmer who goes in expensively for grain puts all in one basket in one basket with the danger of losing the lot. Let us as farmers take advantage of other sources of profit to which the country and climate are particularly adapted.

Carlstadt Grain and Grasses

John McClurg will seed heavily to flax this season. During 1911 he seeded 70 acres and obtained a yield of 22 bushels to the acre which he marketed at \$1.90 per bushel of a gross return of over \$40.00 per acre on his land.

The Lined Oil Mills have recognized the territory as wonderful soil and climate for growing flax and as a result, the Alberta Lined Oil Mill Co. Limited have opened a very large plant at Medicine Hat, a suburb of Carlstadt.

Alfalfa does well on several farms north and south of Carlstadt in an experimental way and as a result the acreage will be increased tenfold. Very small way in the fall of 1909 during 1912. Mr. Clarkson says and plate some funny experience his alfalfa seeded during May 1910. of trying to get headless with just a stool two feet high in the fall. text for a covering.

He also says Corn made quite a good showing and this country is ripe for harvesting if farmers would only make use of the soil in growing alfalfa and corn.

There is a great demand for milk for Medicine Hat and Calgary markets and dealers are offering 50c per quart and finding gains delivered to Carlstadt station.

Butter, eggs and pork are always in demand at better than Calgary prices and with rapid cheaper and produce higher in the west no wonder there is such an immigration to the farms of this country.

Geo. Gunderson brought in a sample of barley that would weigh 50 lbs. to the bushel and bright as a new dollar. His yield was 60 bushels to the acre and could easily sell for seedling purposes at \$1.00 per bushel or ship same to U.S. market for 70c per bushel.

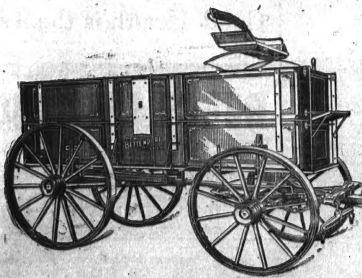
Barley is a splendid producing crop here and farmers should develop part of their land to growing this grain.

One of our farmers who hailed from Michigan where beans are given extensively shipped out from him, with a beautiful sample of white beans grown during 1911 and had a yield of 35 bushels to the acre. He won't part with his beans though as he intends reselling the total crop this year. Beans would fetch in the market here from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bushel.

GENERAL STORE BUSINESS

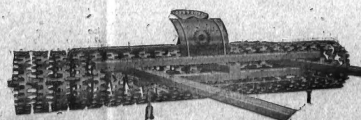
The fine building, known as the Pioneer Store, occupying 3,000 feet of space, also the new two-story building on Broadway and the active Cash Store on Railway street, all doing general store work, along with the drug, jewelry and confectionery stores, bake shop, three blacksmith shops and two very large feed and livery barns, all tend to make Carlstadt one of the most widely known towns between the Red Deer and Bow River.

Some of these stores started in the acreage will be increased tenfold. Very small way in the fall of 1909 during 1912. Mr. Clarkson says and plate some funny experience his alfalfa seeded during May 1910. of trying to get headless with just a stool two feet high in the fall. text for a covering.

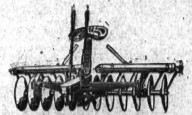
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The fact that we have no goods or hold-over stock from last year speaks well for the machines we handle and shows that the farmer in this locality knows what to buy and whom to buy of. We received a car of Bettendorf Wagons recently, all sizes. Any

old time one of these Wagons breaks it is because it is carrying some other wagon's load that has broken down. Anyhow, bring it back to us. Yes we sell Drills, continuous axle, no sagging, direct pressure on the discs, right feed. One of same will be here shortly, another carload following later, sizes 16, 18, 20 and 22, marker, single, double and shoe. Disc Harrows in sizes up to 16x16, the very latest on the market.

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GOODS, AND THE COMPANY ARE BACKING THEIR
GOODS AND US, TOO

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The Union Bank of Canada have
 opened more pioneer branches than
 any of its rivals and no wonder its
 settlers have deposits to make of
 greater or lesser amounts and once
 an account is established with the
 general treatment of this bank it
 is bound to be greater when the
 returns of the farm come in.

Mr. Patterson was the lucky bank
 manager of the Carlstadt branch in
 the year 1910 and it is wonderful
 how the business has gone ahead
 since that time in the way of depos-
 its and drafts made against grain un-
 til today Mr. O. J. Wood, the
 popular manager has a staff of three
 telling from morning till late in the
 day keeping up with the work. It
 is rumored that the bank will erect
 a new brick building on Broadway
 street showing its confidence in the
 greatest farming country of the West.

FARMING

The new Dominion Farming Co.
 Ltd. of Portland Oregon, operating
 14000 acres of land south-west of
 here are very jubilant over their present
 prospects here. During 1911 some
 4000 acres were under crop and it
 required a total storage of 75000 bu-
 shels to take care of the crop yield-
 ing the owners a very handsome pro-
 fit. This year it is expected some
 6000 of well prepared land will be
 fit to crop. The company have also
 some 90 work horses on the place
 besides cattle and hogs. They even-
 tually will increase their live-stock
 as hogs at 12c. per lb. dressed
 and cattle at 9c. on foot with this
 splendid climate for growing stock
 makes this land profitable if it cost
 \$100 per acre.

The pioneer days of the hardware
 business in the Carlstadt district is
 past and gone, not forgotten either by
 the early settlers or the first business
 men in the town.

In the month of August, 1909
 Thomas Swanby erected a small
 building and put in a stock of hard-
 ware and at present is conducting
 his business in a large two story
 building on Railway Avenue. His

CLIMATE AND RESOURCES

Three years ago Basano was nothing.
 Two years ago Brooks was nothing.
 But look at them today. This
 coming year is Carlstadt's, and be-
 fore long she will rank in size and
 importance with all the other thriving
 towns on the same line with us.

What makes these towns grow?
 How are we to know whether it is
 wise to invest money here or not?
 Here is the answer:—We have the
 natural resources which are necessary
 to the permanent development of
 any town or community. They are
 in brief, soil, sun, seasons, and last
 but not least climate.

I wish to take up a small amount
 of space to describe the climate and
 leave the other important advan-
 tages to someone else.

It is only necessary to point out
 the position of Carlstadt on a good
 map of the Dominion of Canada, to
 give almost anybody a fair descrip-
 tion of the climate of Carlstadt, for
 already Manay, Southern Alberta is
 known world wide. Here we are
 right in the midst of it so you will
 no doubt be interested in a more de-
 tailed description.

Spring may be said to begin in
 April as a rule, that is April is the
 month for spring work, but if a
 person was to begin the sowing of
 spring, from the time the snow
 disappeared and the warm sun shone
 out and the glorious birds first set
 in about us we would often believe
 that spring was here in February.
 At the time of writing better weather
 could not be had anywhere. (Feb. 19)
 and this has continued now for 10 days.

As a rule the snow goes in March
 and sometimes spring progresses
 greatly as early as this, that is cul-
 tivation if not sowing. Seed time
 lasts to about the 10th of May, for
 rough grain, and a little later for
 flax. Spring is a long season, thus
 the farmer is enabled to get a lot of
 work done. There is very little rain
 before May 10th, so the land is in
 fine shape to work. The frost is
 coming out gradually so moisture
 comes from underneath, thus grain

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ment of new Millinery from
the East.**New Spring
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 the same old name and intend
 to keep it good. If anything is
 not as represented, I am here
 to make it right. The account
 you ran last year and didn't
 pay, you still owe me. If you
 think I can't use the money
 call and see me about it—well,
 call anyway. I am selling lum-
 ber cheap. Don't buy until
 you have seen my goods and
 got my prices.**

Yours for Business.**C. F. STARR****The Independent Dealer**

Carlstadt, Alta.

NOTICE

In well cultivated soil will grow from
 the start without rain. The rainy season sets in usually in
 May and lasts till mid-June. Dur-
 ing this time crops progress rapidly
 for the weather is usually warm, and
 the nights short so the crops get a
 great deal of sunlight. We must not
 forget that at June 22 there is little
 over 44 hours of darkness in this
 part of the country.

July is the month that breaking
 of the prairie soil does best. Many
 have not understood why, but the
 great secret is that soil worked while
 moist holds moisture. July is the
 month for summer-fallow, for by
 this time the rain has ceased and

All thingments ratepayers
 of Carlstadt S. D. No. 214
 will please take notice that if
 their arrangements for 1910 and
 1911 are not paid on or before
 the 20th day of February, 1912,
 the Sheriff will levy the same
 with costs by distress of
 their goods and chattels, in ac-
 cordance with Section 47,
 Chapter 30 of the School As-
 sessment Ordinance of Alberta.
 Elmer Englund, Treas.

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The dry warm weather is better for
 wool killing. July and August are
 the hottest months, but throughout
 the year the alfalfa here soil so that
 people far away sleep well.

August is the time for haybale
 hay can be got and cured until the
 snow and hard frosts come in the
 fall.

August is usually dry so that hay-
 ing can go on rapidly.

The harvest begins in September
 usually, sometimes a little earlier
 and finishing follows and lasts till finish-
 ed in October mostly.

The winters last usually fifty sometimes
 there are severe winters but those 30
 come often not so they last long.

The snow fall usually is enough to make good
 sleighing but never very deep. It is very
 seldom that it gets over a foot or eighteen
 inches anywhere in this part.

The climate is particularly healthy for
 the air is light and dry. 2200 feet above
 sea level. Many people get great relief
 and when permanent cure from lung trou-
 ble or tuberculosis and asthma.
 Most people gain in weight if they remain
 in this part a few weeks even if they suffer
 from any disease at all.

The climate, as well as being healthy
 is pleasant and breezy, so that win-
 ter comes here have no fault to find at
 all.

HARDWARE

first store being too small to carry the
 goods this district required and Tom
 now uses his first store for a ware-
 house.

About the same time as Mr. Syn-

by commenced building Dr. J. H.
 Gibson, a homesteader, with land
 adjoining the town decided to give
 up the business and erected on the school
 section north of the track, a shack
 people far away sleep well.
 and there conducted a hardware
 business until the C. P. R. put their
 lots on the market where the town
 at present stands, when Doc pur-
 chased one of the lots located lot
 on Broadway, the main street and
 built a high two story store and con-
 ducted the business there until
 1911 when he sold the property and
 business to A. J. Drummond and
 made some good money on the prop-
 erty. His successors, A. J. Drum-
 mond and Co. have finished the
 building commenced by Dr. Gibson
 and they report business early
 and their reputation. They have
 added to the hardware business a
 line of furniture and undertaking.
 This undertaking business they re-
 port not very profitable as in the
 rainy climate people live to a very
 ripe old age.

The manager, Mr. Drummond,
 reports to us that at least fifteen hun-
 dred miles of bar-wire have been
 strung in the past couple of years
 and that will at least be doubled in
 the next two years so the farmers
 and homesteaders have to know to
 protect their crops as there is no
 herd law here.

From a building standpoint he
 also figures there will be more good
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